Oh. I looke to do East, and I looke to de West, An I seed a mighty big chariot a comin. Wid forty gray horses a crackin on de lead, Por to take us to de oder side ob Jordon. So I pulled off my cost, and rolled up my

aleere, Jordon am a hard road to trabel, So I pulled off my cost, and rolled up my

Dere's mercy on the other side of Jordon I believe.

An I spied a purty mighty flower garden. An old Fader Miller a blowin de clarionet, To invite us to the other side of Jordon. So I pulled, &c.

Den I lookee to de Norf, and I lookee to de Sonf,

Joe Smith and Fader Miller dey got into a fight, An dere was no one near for to part 'em. [nose. Pader Miller kicked Smith an he tumbled on his An he skeeted to de odder side of Jordon. So I pulled, &c.

David and Golish dey went out to hunt, David sent Goliah for to fotch 'em. When he up wid a bar of soap an hit him on de An he landed on de odder side of Jordon. So I pulled, &c.

One day Dan Tucker went to bake a hoe cake. An he put 'bout forty pounds o' lard on, [hands. But it got so very greasy dat it slipped from his An moseyed on de odder side ob Jordon. So I pulled, &c. All the test and the second

Poor Uncle Tom had a berry hard time, Tho' he asked Mrs. Beecher's toes pardon. But she never will diskiver what a wicked thing she Till she tries to reach de odder side of Jordon. So I pulled, &c.

Uncle Sam's Black Slave hab got it mighty hard. But de White Slave ob England a more hard one, An I radder do believe Uncle Sam comes out de best, An he needn't fear de oder side ob Jordon. So I pulled, &c.

Den hero's to Columbia, de country ob de free, Tho' I ax all de odder nation's pardon. Let dem take my advice, an for freedom let dem Or dey'll uchber see de odder side ob Jordon. So I pulled, &c.

Wit and Bumor.

From the Yankee Privateer. Buffam's Fight. BY NED ALBRO.

'They fit and fit, and gouged and bit, And struggled in the mud, And all the ground for miles around, Was kivered with their blood-And piles of noses, ears, and eyes, In hills and mountains reached the skies. 'Are that a fact, Billy ?'

'It are: and the way I won the female were this:-I foute for her like Washing did for liberty, and I do say naturally bled! 'Tell us about it,' said Tom Soop.

'I will,' said Billy.

'Look out for a screamer, gentlemen,' put in 'The colonel from that neck o' timber,' 'for at story tellin' Bill Buffum can beat the world.' 'Silence in the court,' yelled Billy, risin,' or you'll put me out."

And then taking a chew of tobacker, he

'You see Sally Birch hankered after me astonishin' until a foreign feller arriv in our setflement, trigged out in 'store close' and faney fix-ups, and then she commenced to lean !-'Creation!' sez I to myself, and felt as though I had the bumfujjins-and swore! Now, that gal were the most beautiful gizard ticklin, she female that ever got outer bed to scratch and turn over. She was as graceful as a hollihock her eyes twinkled like dimuns, and her breath gives the buttermilk, and which the skimwas as sweet as prairie flower. Huch !- whenever I'd see her 'propel' in a dance it would make me yearn for matrimony hypercuttewampussly,-and one day ses I, "Bill Buffum, you must either marry that gal-rite strate-or bust yer biler!' Well:

Shortly afterwards this ere foreign feller 'come to town,' to knock my happiness all into flinders, and introduce foreign fashions on a republican soil. He was a hairy lookin' eircumstance-a barber-with whiskers over his that Mike Walsh should now change the name lip, who traveled around the country establish- of his paper to the "Mike crow scope." ing 'mustuchers,' and peddlin' rose water .-It was as I expected. Wash me under a hogshead of pork it Sally didn't take a notion to the varmint rite off, jest because she allowed he was from the Emporium of Fashion, and 'carorted' amongst metropolitan society .-(That want the word he used, I reckon it means the same thing.)

'Well, gentleman, I tell you I felt quite hostill and warm at this state of affairs, and for fear I'd melt and run away into oil, I went down to the creek, to 'shed flannel' and cool off. While I laid there, like Moses in the Bullrushes, amongst weeds and water-snaix, and yeller flies a buzzin, I happened to hear a nois -and looked up .- Would you believe me-I hope I may never taste weddin' cake, if there want Sally trippin' down the wagin-track -bare-legged, with her stockins and shoes in one hand, and a bar of soap in the other, a pintin rite for the Creek where I was, and for that same particular purpose, too! Now, being mighty modest I turned my eyes and riz, and flopped behind some bushes, and got my 'duds' on uncommon sudden! When I come out Sally seed me, and blushed like a biled lobster, and commenced to scratch the ground with her toze. I swar, gentlemen, she never looked so enticin' before, o page . H. M. ...

So I walked up to her and tuck her hand, and ses I to her ses I, 'Sally,' and just then I happened to look down towards the earth, and I hope to be shot if there want-Jerusalem! how skared I were!

pair in creation.2 Sally shet her eyes at this announcement, and gin a sigh as sweet as a mockin'-bird's whistle, and trembled! I diskivered my language were takin' effect, so I continued to pile on the agony quite solemncholicism. My angel,' ses I, you are as pure the volume shall contain as a robbin bird, and beautiful as a morning glory, and I feel as if you was made for mesure! But if you elope with that are limberjinted old hay-hookin' turkey-buzzard what have been proposin' to you lately, I shall knock him down, kill him and then kill myself. Why, Sally, in a week he'll turn you off like a billy-goat would poetry, and most likely you'd fetch up like the last of huckleberry time."

Do you think so ?' said Sally. 'In course I do,' ses I.

'Me, too, ses she, 'for last nite the mean thing 'sulted me-jest as true as I stand here -and said, because I was bow-legged he reckoned I could ride on two hosses-easy!

Gentleman, when I heard that are, my jacket riz on my back like a tent-cloth, and I jist took oath, an awful oath I'd ruinate that barber-and felt hot! So I kissed Sally twice, and sed 'ole Reservoir' to her, which means in French, 'good by,' and lumbered.

'Jest as I wheeled around Sally's daddy's house-forninst old Mammy McKee's-there was the durned gander-legged scoundrel, puttin' in puite smarte for the village, like a monkey on a race-course! He'd come up to see Sally, I imagined, but on diskivering me had turned on his heel to luff! I fellwed him up, however,' to the Swamp, where the cane drifted, when I told him to halt, for I was determined he should either fight or run! Ses he-Approach me, and with that he pulled out a big hosspistol, and allowed he'd blow out my gizzard. I didn't wait to see if he would or not, but let him have che-wang ! alongside of the smellin-organs, and then lit on him!-Biff! biff!-he g ve it to me in the ribs;-slam! bang! I gave it to him in the eye-and the way his head buzze I and I flew around were a caution to buffaloes!

·Now, the barber had on a bobtailed monkey jacket, which he esteemed amazin,' and said it was fashion's finishin' touch; so we had it-I holt of his bob-tail, and he hold of my hair, tryin' to jerk me out of my trowsers .-Then followed a bittin' off of smellers, nippin pieces outer one another-and lettin' of em drap! Eyes, ears, and noses laid around in big heaps, and the universe was kivered with blood! Fact, true as thunder!

'Well, we fit around and about, until I run the varmint's head in the mud, when I observed a hole in the seat of his pantaloons, what had wore through. So I jest sot my 'dental arrangements' to work, and took hold of a Editor by letter (post-paid.) good mouthful, when the feller jerked his head out of the mud, hollered, 'Enough,' and said he'd confess stealin' Mammy Mckee s

Well, I hope I may never be elected to Congress, if this good-for-nothin' cuss hadn't been over to the old w man's a speakin of her daughter Mary Ann, and stole all her silver spoons and sugar-tongs-for I found 'em direckly after hid away in his boots! So I jest totas Mr. Barber down to Squire Smith's, and sure enough he had recently escaped from prison up beyond Bambo zle Village for cow

'That's the way I won Sally Birch. Now who's my triend-I want a chew of tobacker.

BFA newly-married young lady, from the ity, who, in assuming her new relations, became the mistress of a farm, took a walk into the barn one afternoon, just at milking time; and after viewing the animals, said to her

"By the way, Betty, which is the cow that

DFA man down east has invented a machine to renovate old bachelors. Out of a good sized, fat, greasy old bachelor, he can make quite a decent young min; have enough left to make two small puppies, a pair of leath- and which gives, among other things, over \$20 er breeches, and a small kettle of soft soup! -Surely this is an age of improvement,

PRETTY FALL .- The New York Aurora says

Does the Aurora mean to insinuate that Mike's paper has been a Tell-lie-scope !- Mer-Or a Kill-lady-scope?

Tr Scene at Camp Meeting .- Sister, are 'Yes deacon, I feel as though I was in Bel-

zebub's bosom !' A M ... 3/71831 W.3 ·Not Belzebub's!' Well, some one of the patriarchs, I don't know which?

DEVOTION .- Some sentimental village loafer thus certifies to the intensity of his devo- know how to prize it. "Household Words" is a tion to his true love :

"I sing her praise in poetry." For her at morn and eve. I cries whole pints of bitter tears, And wapes them off with my sterve."

DF Good reader did you ever drive a pig to pasture-and it so, didn't you always find it necessary to drive him man opposite direction? Well, just so it is with an obstinate woman. It you want to have her do a certain thing tell her not to do it, and you il be sure to get it done.

To make money plenty and cheap, has been the study of statesmen for the last ten centuries; and yet when a counterfeiter steps in and shows them how it's done, he is bundled off to a State prison, for a dozen years or

more. What an ungrateful world! Territ STICK NO BILLS. - A waggish boarder at one As I was sayin' ses I to Sally, ses I - Yeu of our principal hotels, where they are in the stamps. know I dream of you powerful! You have habit of putting every man's bill under the run into my affecshuns jest like a steamboat door weekly, has vailed a tin sign at the foot

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wood-cuts are so easily multiplied, that the most indifferent publication may outrank in dreary display the choicest periodical.

The Editor does not feel, that with his own readers, he can increase his claims to respect by in-sisting on any very great superiority of Graham over several similar publications, but thinks he may safely confide in their friendship for the Magazine, and in its past management for its pre-sent list, and such increase as naturally grows out of an extended circulation in a country where readers are multiplying so rapidly. Of the January number the first adition will b

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The above are but a few extracts from numerous notices of the press lately received. Those with wish Household Words will receive it mouthly by mail upon remitting the subscription price. cimen numbers sent on receipt of five red postage

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THAT the largest, cheapest, and best assertment of the country have just arrived, and are offered for sale, at the New store of the subscribers, near the Journal office, Clearfield, Pa. Never before has a more

brilliant, and at the same time a cheaper lot of Goods been offered to this community. all been selected with a view to the wants and necessities of the people of this particular locality. after long experience, and intimate acquaintance with their business connections.

Dry Goods of every variety. Dress Goods. Cloths. Cassimeres, and Clothing: Poots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Ponnets and Shawls, together with a large and splendid assortment of Queensware. Hardware and Groceries.

Defying all competition, they solicit their friends and the public to give them a call and examine their stock. MOSSOP & POTTARFF. June 12, 1854 -- 1y.

A S CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST, AND AS A GOOD AS THE BEST, WHOLLSALE AND ALTAIL.—ISAAC JOHNSTON WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just returned from the East, where he haspurchased the most splendid assort ment of Boots & Shoes ever brought to Clearfield. Every variety of Ladies slippers, gaiters, pumps, &c. &c. Mens fancy shoes, and gaiters, with an excellent assortment of heavy stock, all adapted to the wants of He hopes his friends will give him a call at his store in "Shaw's Row" and examine his stock.

BLACKSMITH WANTED .--- Any person coming recommended as a good workman in the above business, can get a shop and complete set of tools, with two hearths. A good location. being in Bradford township, at the Mill of the

subscribers, the shop having been in operation for some three years, doing a large business. For further particulars enquire of HURXTHAL & BRO.

TMPROVED STOCK OF POULTRY SHANGHAIS -A number of the pure blood and of the half breed of Shanghai fowls to; sale at the Poultry Yard of W. M. LEEDY, Curwensville Pa. These fowls are very large, and remarkable for their mild and domestic disposition, their laying and nursing qualities, and for their health

Not one of their young have died or been sick July 15, 1854.

NEW FIRM + GRAHAM & WATSON, have just opened a new and splendid assortment of goods at their Store in Grabamton, cousisting of Ladies Dress Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Boots, shoes Oils, Paints, and every other article usually kept in a country tore, where they offer for sale as cheap, if n chesper than any other Store in the County. All kinds of produce and lumber taken in exenange for Goods.

All of Dr. Jayne's family medicines for sale. C. M. GRAHAM. JAS. E. WATSON.

Grahamton. June 14, '54

NEW FIRM. TROUBMAN & ROWE, House Sign and Ornamental Painters, Glaziers. Chair makers, and Paper Hangers, offer their serrices to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. hop next door to the Jew's Store They keep constantly on hand, and make to order every variety of Chairs, Lounges, Sofas, &c., &c.

can be obtained from the City, and more durable in workmanship and material JOHN TROUTMAN. June 14, '54.-1y: ROBERT ROWE. FIRE GOOD INTENT HOTEL, and Stage Office

Chairs, and Sofas made equal in beauty to any that

L Curwensville, Pa. The Subscriber would inform his friends and the public that he has just refitted and re-furnished his house and is prepared to render every attention to the travelling commu-His bar contains liquors of the first quality and

his table will always be supplied with the best in market. He respectfully solicits his friends and others to give him a call. WM. R. FLLMMING.

A. M. HILLS, D. D. S. Office adjoin-A. M. HILLS, D. D. ing his Store, Clearfield, Pa. Artificial Teeth, from one to a full set, in gunted in the most approved modern sly Filling, Filing, and Cleaning done with care and peatners.

Teeth extracted with all the care and dispatel modern science can fornish. DR. HILlis, can always be found at his office as he is now devoting his whole attention to his prefession. [June 14, '54,

EBO'S COMMERCIAL HOTHL, No. 18, South Sixth St. Philadelphia. The subscriber has recently enlarged and fitted up his house, and is now enabled to compete sucressfully, with any establishment in the City. His rooms are comfortable and well ventilated, and his table furnished with the best in the market. He respectfully solicits the large circle of his Clearfield friends 10 give him a call when they visit the city.

JACOB G. LEBO.

June 13, 1954 .- 1y

NEW FIRM. -PATION & Sat White would inform the public that they have just opened a new and splendid assortment of Goods of every variety, at the old stand of H. D. Parrey at Curwensville. At their store may be found almost every hing adapted to the wants and necessities of the people of this region. Dress-goods Lawns Laces, Gloves Cloths. Cassimeres Clothing, Hats Caps. Boots, Shoes &c., &c., of the best quality and at the lowest prices. Also a splendid assortment of Hardware, Quoens

ware and Groceries. They invite all persons to give thom a call fully assured they will be able to render entire satis-H. D. PATTON. E. A. HIPPEL Curwensville, June 15, 1854-1y

FOHN R. MORROW, Cabinet Maker, Shop opportunity site M. E. Church, Clearfield, Pa. keen stantly on hand and makes to order, all ksn is of Furniture, such as Tea Tables, Card Tables. Centre Tables, Sofas, Spring Seated Chairs, Eedsteds, Bureaus, Wash Stands, Cupboards, Safes, &c. &c. Coffins made on the shorsest notice, and Funer als attended. JOHN R. MORROW. June 13, 1854 .- 1v.

100 Bags of Coffee, just received and for sale at the New Store of A. M. HILLS. June 14, '54,

50,000 EIGHTEEN INCH SHINGLES Price \$3.50 per thousand. of the and clag. June 27, 1854.

GEORGE W. COLLA AY, Conveyancer and Land Agent. No. 3, Goldsmith's Haff. Philadelphia, will faithfully attend to all business entrus ed to his care, June 27, 1854.

E. S DUNDY-Attorney-at-Law Clearfield, Pa. will attend faithfully to all professional basiness entrusted to his care. [June 13, '54.-iy. B. McENALLY-Attorney at Law Office nearly opposite Judge Wright's Store Clearfield. Pa .- practices in Clearfield and adjoining

1 lune 13, 54. - y. I TEAP CLOTHING .- A large lot of Cheap Clothing, Men's and Boys, for sale cheap, MOSSOP & POTTARFF.

B ACKBERRY BRANDY.—A certain cure for the Dysentary, for sale by MOSSOP & POTTARFF. M. A. FRANK, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Clearfield, Pa., Office in "Shaw's Row." JAMES CROWTHER, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Curwensville, Pa. Office opposite the lood Intent Hotel." June, 15, 1854

JACKSON CRANS-Attorney at Law. Ofde fice adjoining residence. Clearfield, Pa.

[May 23, 54-1y.

GOING IT ALONE .-- The undersigned hav- IMPORTANT REDUCTION IN POST-ing taken to himself the store fermerly own- I AGE .- We congratulate our subscribers and et by Patchin & Swan, takes pleasure in informing his triends and the public generally, that he has just received from the city a spiendid assortment of Bry tidods, Hardware, Queensware, Hats and caps. Loote and Shoes, and every thing else usually kept in a country store. Persons wishing to buy cheap and good Goods should not forget that he is determined not to be undersold by any store in in the county. His motto is a nimble penny rather than a slow sixpence." S. C. PATCHIN.

Glen Hope, July 5, 1854. THE AMERICAN BOARDING HOUSE. -The subscriber would inform the public that he has just completed a targe new building, on the South end of Second Street, Clearfield, Pa., which he has furnished and fitted up in the most comfortable manner for the accommodation of travellers and permanent boarders.

His charges will be moderate, and his house con dusted in a decent, sober and orderly manner, where all quiet and peace loving people, who may visit Clearneld can find a temporary home "JOHN S. RADEBACH.

POHN RUSSELV & CO. ... TANNERS & CURRI-FRS, Pennsville, Grampian Hills, Clearfield Co., Pa., keep constantly on band an excellent assortment of leather, which they offer for sale at the lowest cash prices. Cash paid for hides. July 15, 1854.

NEW CLOTHING STORE .-- MOYER UL-NAN, would inform the public that he has opened a new and splendid assortment of Clothing. of the best quality and lowest prices, at his Store, next door to the office of L. J. Crans. Esq. Clear-Every variety of Clothing, Hats, Caps, and fan-

cyarticles. He willsell cheaper than any other store in the county. He defies competition. Call and ee his stock

Highest prices paid for Deer Skins. June 27, 1854 -3mo. FRESH BEEF .-- BADEBAUGH & MOR-ROW, would inform the public, that they will have fresh beef for sale every Tuesday and Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at the Market House, Clearfield, Pa. [July 15, 1854.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP The partnership heretofore existing between S. C. PATCHIN & JOHN SWAN, under the style and firm of Patenin & Swan, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, and the books are left for collecion in the hands of S. C. Paichin. These persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm will call munediately and settle up, or they will have the pleasure of paying costs.

S. C. PATCHIN, JOHN SWAN. Glen Hope, July 5, 1854.

DANIEL BENNER, Cabinet maker, Shop some as formerly occupied by David Sackets. tearfield. Pa., keeps constantly on hand at his Furniture Ware-rooms, and manufactures to order t City prices all kinds of Caninet ware Dining and Pier tables, Dressing cases, Cupboards, Bedsteads Wash Stands, Spring bottomed Chairs, Sefus, Safes breans, Marble Topped Liscritors, &c. Ac. Coffins made, and funerals attended on sne short-

June 27, 1854 .- 1y. ANK NOTIC .--- We the subscribers intend o make application to the next Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for an Act Assembly to incorporate a Banking Company. with Banking and discounting privileges, to be site I the "Clearfield Bank" and located at the torough of Clearfield, with a capital of One hunlied thousand dollars. JAMES T. LEONARD,

ICHARD SHAW, JAMES B. GRAHAM, ELLIS IRWIS. ONATHAN BOYNTON. F. WEAVER. J. W. SMITH, J. B. McENALLY.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN --- I believe it a good maxim that people should purchase is wherever they please. But they should not buy too hastily, before they ascertain where they can be bes suited. I would most respectfully invite all (Ladiesin particular) to call at R. GLENAN's store and examine his splendid assortment of goods that cannot be excelled in this section of country for CHEATNESS, durability or sivia. They consist of Centlemen's Boots of all descriptions and ses. Ladies and Gentlemens gailers of the la est tyle. Boys and Girls boots, shoes and guiters. Children of all ages can be accommodated.

AMES BIDDLE GORDON-Atterney at Law, has removed his effice to the room adjoining to he East, the Drug Store of Dr. H. Lorain, and will levote his whole attention to the practice of his profession. He may be consulted in French and |June 13, '54,-1v.

BEREGE DELAINES.-A superior article of Berege Delaines in dress patterns, at 25 cents per yard, never sold in this county before for less than 50 cents at MOSSOP & POTTARFF'S. June 13, 54

A. WALLACE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

office nearly opposite the Court House.

Clearfield Pa., will attend faithfully to all business June 17, 1854 .- 1y

H. LARIMER-Attorney and Counsellor at . Law. Office with John L. Cuttle, Esq., next four to Dr. H. Lorrein's Drug Store, Clearfield, May 26, 51-1y

SPLEN ID NEW STORE .-- R. SHAW & have just returned from the city with an entire new steak of tioods, which they offer for sale on the very lowest terms, at the old stand lately occupied by A. M. Hills. West end of the Mansion House, Clearfield. Pa. Their stock of goods has been selected with great care, and a better or cheaper assortment was never brought into Clear-They defy all competition, and invite the publie to call and examine their goods. Every arti-cle is entirely new, and as cheap, if not cheaper

cle is entirely new, than can be purchased elsewhere R. SHAW. A. H. SHAW. June 27, 1854.

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